Mid-February's New Medals

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Following our upload of all architectural-themed medals at the beginning of the month, we now have a group of mixed art and historical types. Jumping right in, there’s this delightful love token seemingly transplanted from the streets of San Francisco...

One of the more unusual pictorials that we've encountered, this piece, engraved on an 1887 Seated Liberty dime, presents a very well done trolley, complete with decorations on its side panel and with windows that come alive when cradled back and forth.

Speaking of unusual, there is this American colonial-related medal from Sweden...

Struck to commemorate the 300th anniversary of Sweden's colonial foothold in America (*in what is now the area along the Delaware River*), this is a type of which we have offered numerous examples in the past. Though known in bronze, this is just the third such example in silver that I have ever seen, the other two having been offered here previously. To show just how popular the type has become, an example in bronze and in an NGC MS-65 Brown holder brought over $500 in a 2021 Stack's Bowers CCO.

Continuing with unusual, there's this large (82mm) cast bronze medal from the famed Karl Goetz...

This World War I-era medal has a great deal going on with its iconography, with Germany's allies presented as a fantastic beast on the obverse and, on the reverse, God along with the fires of Hell.

This is a bit more of a brief and to-the-point newsletter than usual, as it has also been a difficult past two weeks. In the time since our last upload, one of our cats, Mickey, has passed away. This was incredibly shocking and difficult, as he had been completely healthy, getting typical check-ups and always getting a clean bill of health. There was not even the thought of something on the horizon, so when he was diagnosed with what appears to have been an extremely aggressive form of lymphoma, we were devastated beyond belief. Coming on the heels of losing one of our other dear cats, Athena, last April, this has been a real blow. We will miss him greatly, and have at least taken comfort in knowing that it was so aggressive that he really did not seem unlike himself for more than a few days. We have also been mindful of all that he brought to our household, writing down our memories so that we may continue to reminisce about him.

We will be back around the beginning of March with another grouping of architectural-themed medals, so stay tuned for those. In the meantime, for all of this upload's new items, please click **here** or on the banner art at the top of the page.

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